

Big Moves in Low Chart Augment Seven Debuts

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As you can readily tell, the top ten hasn't changed that much from last week, with Pink Floyd still holding down the top spot and Andy Gibb, Linda Ronstadt, and Tom Petty all moving up two notches with Teri Desario moving into the top ten.

Outside of the top ten is where most of this week's action takes place. Moving up six to fourteen is Bob Seger's latest entitled "Fire Lake." Jumping thirteen to number seventeen are the Knack with "Baby Talks Dirty." This is their third smash single in a row. Moving up nine to eighteen are the Eagles with "I Can't Tell You Why," the third hit from the LP "The Long Run." Breaking into the top twenty this week are Dr. Hook with "Sexy Eyes" and 38 Special's "Rockin' Into the Night."

The low twenties find Heart, the Babys, and ZZ Top all making moderate jumps. At twenty five is "Heartbreaker," by Pat Benatar. The song is a crossover album cut which is doing surprisingly well on the singles chart. J. Geils jumps eight to twenty seven with "Come Back." They first hit the singles chart in 1972 with "Looking For A Love" and their latest prior to this hit was "One Last Kiss" from early 1979. Debuting at twenty eight is newcomer Christopher Cross with "Ride Like The Wind." Background vocal is supplied by Michael McDonald of The Doobie Brothers, who recently won two Grammy awards. Jumping up to thirty this week is Stevie Wonder's "Outside My Window," the second singles from the jazz flavored album "Journey Through the Secret Life Of Plants."

Number thirty one finds a debut song from Fleetwood Mac entitled "Think About Me." Unlike its predecessor singles from the "Tusk" LP, this tune is a fairly simple rocker, devoid of jungle drums and echo chambers. Debuting at thirty one is Tommy James, with "Three Times In Love." It's his first single hit since "I'm Comin' Home" hit in 1971. Thirty three finds a debut song from a new group known as Air Supply, "Lost in Love." Moving five to thirty four is "Girl With The Hungry Eyes," by the Jefferson Starship. Thirty five finds another debut song, "Set Me Free," the first hit single for Todd Rundgren's Utopia. Rundgren as a solo hit the singles chart with "Hello It's Me" in 1973-74 and "Can We Still Be Friends" in 1978, among others. Debuting at thirty six are Cherie and Marie Curie with "This Time." They are also on their first chart hit. Finally, debuting at number forty is Mr. Werewolves of London, Warren Zevon, with "A Certain Girl."

WNTC Top Ten

WNTC Top Ten Singles for the week of March 17, 1980

Singles

Artists

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| 1. Another Brick in the Wall | Pink Floyd |
| 2. Crazy Little Thing Called Love | Queen |
| 3. Longer | Dan Fogelberg |
| 4. Desire | Andy Gibb |
| 5. How Do I Make You | Linda Ronstadt |
| 6. Refugee | Tom Petty and Heartbreakers |
| 7. An American Dream | Dirt Band |
| 8. Too Hot | Kool and the Gang |
| 9. Working My Way Back to You | Spinners |
| 10. Yes I'm Ready | Teri Desario with KC |

Albums

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| 1. The Wall | Pink Floyd |
| 2. Against the Wind | Bob Seger |
| 3. Damn the Torpedoes | Tom Petty and Heartbreakers |
| 4. Mad Love | Linda Ronstadt |
| 5. But The Little Girls Understand | The Knack |
| 6. Phoenix | Dan Fogelberg |
| 7. Love Stinks | J. Geils Band |
| 8. Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School | Warren Zevon |
| 9. Union Jack | Babys |
| 10. No Ballads | Rockets |